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Preface

This cumulative index for the ‘Records of the South Australian Museum, which covers the first 27 volumes, began with the realisation several years ago that the Records were about to achieve their 75th year of publication. Little did we know that it would take six years to achieve. This was mainly due to the death of Stan Edmonds who compiled the first round of the Subject Index, on cards—which is a remarkable achievement for a man of 86 years.

The ‘Records of the South Australian Museum’ has, in common with many other museum-based scientific journals, experienced the guiding hands of a succession of editors and several changes of format, but its goal has remained unchanged—to publish original work based on material collected (mainly) in South Australia and the collections of natural history and anthropological items held by the South Australian Museum.

The South Australian Museum began in 1856 as part of the South Australian Institute (containing also the Library and, later, the Art Gallery), at the urging of the Adelaide Philosophical Society. In 1917, Museum Director Edgar R. Waite proposed that ‘a scientific publication ... devoted to the research work of the staff, including records of expeditions, description and illustration of objects in the Museum, occasional notes and the work of outside investigators dealing with Museum material’ be issued. The first part of Volume 1, of the Records, appeared on 24 May 1918*.

The compilation of this cumulative index was initially undertaken by the late Stanley J. Edmonds (1909–1995), Honorary Curator of (Lower) Marine Invertebrates, who worked on it part-time. At the time of his peaceful death, he had completed the bulk of the subject listing. Most of the second stage which included the checking and expansion of entries was done by Jennifer Thurmer, Publications Manager at the Museum, and Brett O’Donnell, who was employed under the JobSkills programme to assist. We are grateful to Indexers, Professional—Bill Phippard, Susan Rintoul and Miranda Roccisano—whose expertise and advice have been invaluable in the technical aspects of producing such an index. Much of the process was supported by the diligent proofreading and useful suggestions of Neville Pledge, Wolfgang Zeidler, Philip Jones and Helen Tolcher. We are also grateful for the assistance of Leslie Warner, Central Queensland University; Ian Beveridge, University of Melbourne and Sylvie Pichelin, University of Queensland, who checked the parasite entries. All current curators, or collection managers, read at least one draft version, to check their areas of expertise, with the result that there were

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inconsistent expansions of topics which nevertheless were relevant to the various disciplines. We have had to make decisions on the level of detail and subdivision of the subjects covered, when and whether to use common and/or scientific names, and whether to include *en passant* allusions. Debbie Churches is also thanked for her patience and careful keying-in of the initial drafts.

Using the Index

The Index is in two parts, the Author Index: a numerical list of all papers arranged alphabetically by author, and providing the relevant volume, part number and page details, and the Subject Index: which refers the reader back to relevant papers by number. Where possible or necessary, subjects have been cross-indexed. This seems to apply mostly to anthropological subjects because of the numerous and broad categories they cover. Scientific species names are listed in italics, higher categories in roman script, fully capitalised only for Family level. No attempt has been made to update scientific nomenclature: names are entered as they were published, except in very rare cases of demonstrable typographical errors.

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